

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Energy Showcases Do It Right!

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Energy Showcases





Concentrate on Two

- Herbert H. Bateman Education Center, VA
- Parker River Visitor Center, MA



2004 Chincoteague NWR, VA



Home of the endangered

Delmarva fox squirrel, threatened piping plover, and the famous ponies

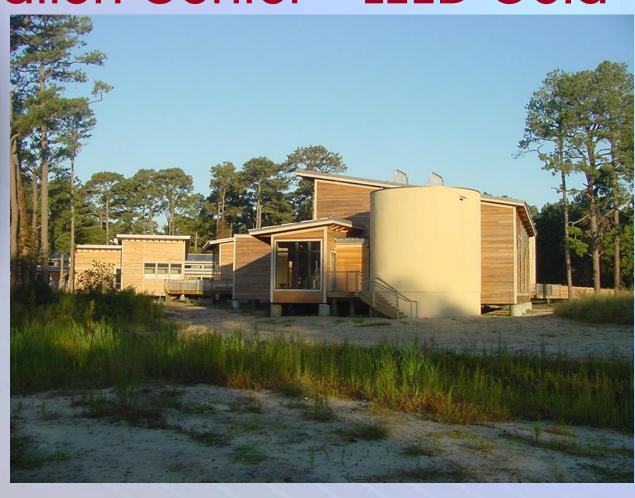


Over 1,000,000 visitors



Adult piping plover (Charadrius melodus)

Herbert H. Bateman Education Center – LEED Gold



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Sustainable Design

- Built using a holistic, sustainable approach
- Protects wildlife and minimizes habitat disturbance by being constructed on an already disturbed site
- Reduces backlog maintenance \$800,000
 by replacing 5 old inadequate buildings





Geothermal Energy



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Energy Efficiency

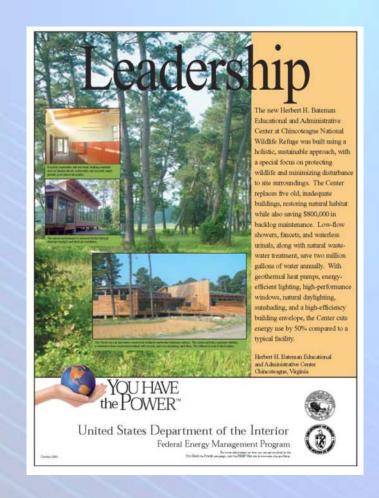
- Energy-efficient and natural lighting
- Low-e windows
- Cross ventilation
- High-efficiency envelope





Passive Solar Energy

- 90% of the Center has daylighting and scenic views.
- Passive solar energy features like sun shading are used throughout
- The Center cuts energy use by 50% compared to a typical facility





Light Tubes



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Active Solar Energy

15 kW solar panels rest on top of the Auditorium



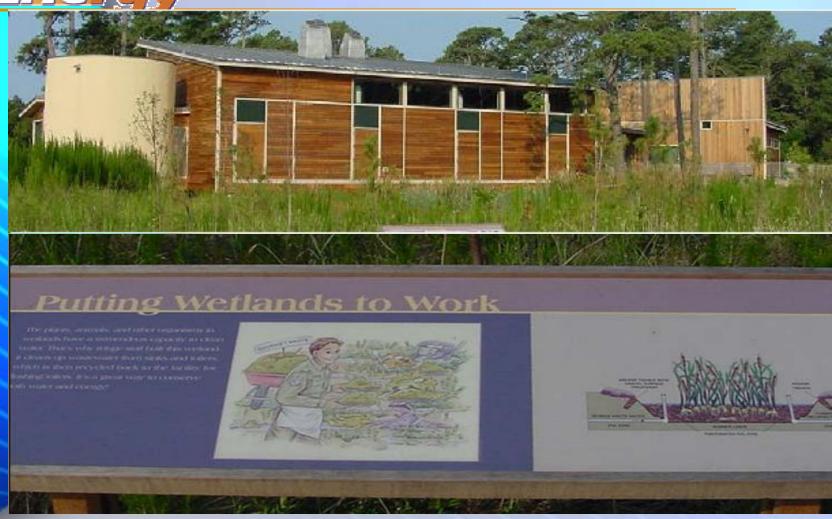


Water Conservation

- Low-flow showers
- Low-flow faucets
- Waterless urinals
- Created wetlands for wastewater treatment
- Xeriscaping
- 2,000,000 gallons
 saved



2004Putting Wetlands to Work





Green Technologies

- The site also uses onsite recycling
- Rapidly renewable materials for construction

recycled carpet and bamboo flooring







Exhibits



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Parker River NWR, MA

- 240,000 visitors
- American black duck
- Nesting for the Threatened piping plover & least tern
- American kestrel
- Warbler migration in May
- Tree swallows stage Aug-Sep
- Heron and other wading birds





Parker River Visitor Center – LEED Certified

(16,000 ft²)



Habitat Restoration

- Returning disturbed land to shallow wetlands, old field, upland woods, and coastal area habitats
- Planting native species of trees, shrubs, forbs, and grasses
- Utilizing soil excavated from storm runoff cleansing basins as loam throughout the site



Recycling

- Recycled building materials with no or lowemissions
 - engineered wood
 - plastic lumber
 - linoleum flooring
 - fiberboard, sheetrock
 - exterior decking, tile, deck piers, and carpet with high recycled content
- Construction materials were recycled
- Non-hazardous preservative was applied to exterior, pressure-treated wood



Recycling Examples



Sustainable Linoleum Flooring





Recycled Tiles



Passive Solar Energy

- Building orientation on an SE axis
- Shady overhangs
- Daylighting via clerestory windows





Energy Efficiency

- Super insulation in building envelope
- Natural ventilation
- Energy-efficient lighting and ballasts
- Timers, self-adjusting dimmers
- 41% savings compared to traditional bldg





Geothermal Heat Exchange System

Two
Geothermal
Wells
feeding 9
heat pumps
will save
\$9,000 a
year

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Water Conservation

- Roof runoff discharges onto grassy swales or into underground percolating chambers, recharging local aquifers
- Low-flush toilets
- Low flow faucets and showerheads





Partnerships

- Commonwealth of Massachusetts (contributed \$1,000,000)
- State Park staff
- The City of Newburyport
- Cambridge Seven Associates
- Massachusetts Audubon Society
- The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities
- Friends of Parker River Refuge

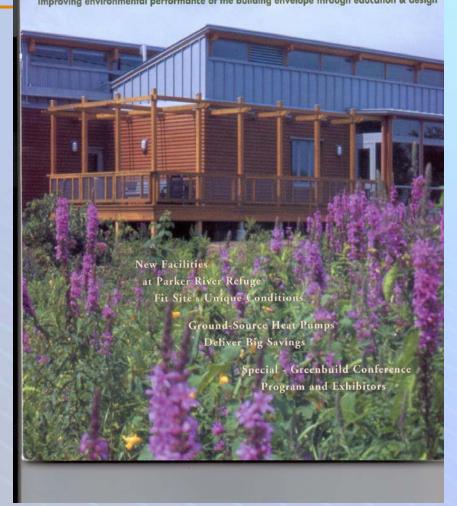


Outreach

- Exhibits explaining the benefits of the facility's sustainable features
- Special interpretive exhibits that show good stewardship of the land
- Seminars to explain the Center's green building architecture and energy efficiency



eco-structure Improving environmental performance of the building envelope through education & design



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